

44312 to 44318—Continued.**44313 to 44315.** ALLIUM FISTULOSUM L. Liliaceæ.**Leek.**

44313. "(No. 2380a. Peking, China, February 5, 1917.) *Chi t'ui ts'ung*, meaning 'chicken-leg leek.' A short variety of winter leek; very firm and juicy." (*Meyer.*)

44314. "(No. 2381a. Peking, China, February 5, 1917.) *Kao chio pai ts'ung*, meaning 'tall-horn white leek.' A long, heavy variety of winter leek; a good keeper; stands repeated freezing and thawing." (*Meyer.*)

44315. "(No. 2382a. Peking, China, February 5, 1917.) *Pai lu ts'ung*, meaning 'frost-festival leek.' A medium long variety of winter leek." (*Meyer.*)

44316 to 44318. BRASSICA spp. Brassicaceæ.**Mustard.**

"*Chieh.* Mustard seed, such as is used in Peking to make ground table mustard. It is cultivated a few days' journey to the northwest of Peking in a region with cool nights in summer, a climate resembling that of the intermountain sections of the United States.

44316. "(No. 140b. Peking, China, February 5, 1917.) Price of this sample 28 cents in Yuan silver per catty." (*Meyer.*)

Received as *Brassica juncea*, but it is apparently not that species.

44317. "(No. 141b. Peking, China, February 10, 1917.) Price of this sample 26 cents in Yuan silver per catty." (*Meyer.*)

44318. "(No. 143b. Peking, China, February 10, 1917.) Price of this sample 24 cents in Yuan silver per catty." (*Meyer.*)

44319. OPUNTIA sp. Cactaceæ.**Prickly-pear.**

From Curacao, Dutch West Indies. Cuttings presented by Mr. H. M. Curran. Received March, 1917.

"Spineless form. March 1, 1917." (*Curran.*)

44320 to 44325.

From Richmond, Victoria, Australia. Seeds presented by Mr. F. H. Baker. Received March 7, 1917.

44320 to 44323. ACACIA spp. Mimosaceæ.**Wattle.**

"In sowing acacia seed they should have boiling water poured over them and should be allowed to stand for 24 hours. Do not use any manure, and sow them in the poorest soil." (*Baker.*)

44320. ACACIA DIFFUSA Lindl.

"Prickly acacia; good bloomer." (*Baker.*)

A straggling shrub, native of New South Wales, Australia, with loosely scattered, sessile, linear leaves about an inch long and yellow flowers in axillary heads about the size of a pea. (Adapted from the *Botanical Register*, vol. 8, pl. 634.)

44321. ACACIA IMPLEXA Benth.

"A fine, stately tree." (*Baker.*)

A tall Australian tree, 50 feet high, with light-green sickle-shaped lanceolate leaves 6 to 7 inches long, cream-colored flowers in short